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Dave Barry takes a cruise that could change his life

Vacation almost kills columnist — **Opinion**

New stadium in the future for UCF baseball program

Turner, Henry sign pro contracts — **Sports**

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The Central Florida Future

Volume 22, Number 67

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Wednesday June 20, 1990

BOR hikes up tuition for '90 fall term

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

Undergraduate tuition will increase 10 percent for Florida residents and 20 percent for non-residents this fall.

However, a proposed 6 percent tax on trust funds that could have cost college students \$200 a year did not survive negotiations at the end of this year's Legislature session.

Daniel Holsenbeck, associate vice president for university relations, said UCF will receive money for fieldhouse parking, the next phase of the student

union, library books and a Florida/Soviet Union Institute similar to the present Florida/Canada Institute.

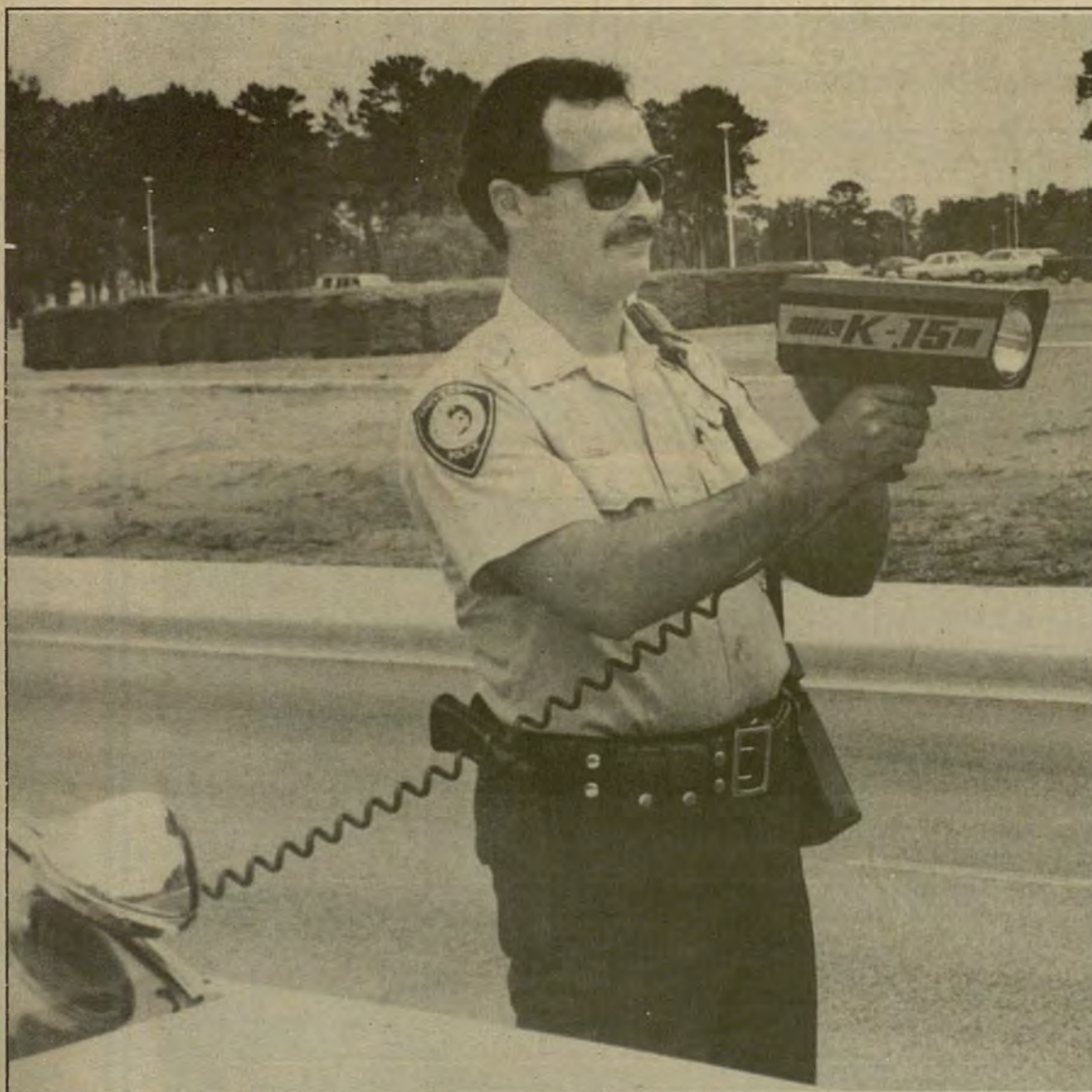
UCF tuition rates for the 1990-91 academic year will be \$38.89 in-state and \$152.78 out-of-state. The Board of Regents had asked for a 15 percent increase for both groups, while the Florida Student Association had asked for an 8 percent increase in-state and 18 percent out-of-state.

"A tuition hike was inevitable, and I think that the posture of the [FSA] helped keep that as low and as reasonable as possible under the circumstances," Holsenbeck said.

UCF will receive a total of \$12,291,577 for the following projects from the general appropriations bill passed by the Legislature: art complex, \$690,000; UCF-Daytona Beach Community College joint-use facility, \$100,000; remodeling Phillips Hall, \$816,800; renovating the Chemistry Building, \$1,500,000; roads, parking and utilities, \$1,700,000; phase two of the student union, \$7,137,877; Florida/Soviet Union center, \$300,000; and asbestos cleanup, \$46,900.

Holsenbeck said in light of expected revenue short-

see TUITION HIKE page 4



Charles Morrow/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

SHARPSHOOTER

UCF Police Officer, Hugh Carpenter, does a radar check on Gemini Boulevard near University Boulevard to catch possible speeders as they enter campus.

Student senate disputes over the funding for inaugural banquet

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

The student senate unanimously passed the 1990-91 budget stipulations Sunday after insuring that student money will not be used for an off-campus student government inaugural banquet.

As amended, the stipulations ban the use of activity and service fee (A&SF) money or money derived from it to pay for an off-campus inaugural banquet for the student body president.

The stipulations set conditions on how the 1990-91 A&SF budget may be spent. The senate passed the \$1.9 million budget June 10.

Sen. David Mann's original amendment

would have prevented SG from using A&SF money for any banquet to inaugurate the student body president.

"In the past it's been some kind of elitist function," Mann said. "We've been so obviously secretive about it."

"This would in essence say that we don't feel we should be spending student money on a banquet," he said.

"It doesn't mean we can't have one," he added. "It means if we do make a conscientious decision to have a banquet, we'll have to pay for it through donations or through everybody who wants to go, pay for their own ticket to go."

Mann also said the banquet discriminates

see SG DISPUTE page 5

Volunteers want car pools to help reduce traffic

by Melissa Stoker
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A group of volunteers said they think the best way to tackle traffic on Alafaya Trail is to eliminate it.

The 14-member group, called the University Activity

Center Transportation Authority, formed in September 1989 to lessen traffic on and near Alafaya Trail. They are trying two things: a computer matching system for car-poolers and alternating school and work schedules in the early morning.

"Between work hours and car-pooling, we [hope] to get 1,000 to 1,200 cars off the road," Leo Goff, chairman of the UACTA, said.

The major traffic peak occurs at 8 a.m., with a smaller one at 7 a.m., according to Steve Gavora, the group's director of marketing and education.

"Coming in [to UCF] at the 8:00 hour right now is just a disaster," said Dr. John Bolte, vice president of Administration and Finance and vice chairman of the UACTA.

For the UACTA, the problem area is from State Road 50

north to the Orange-Seminole County line and from the Econlockhatchee River west to Dean Road. About 10,000 people live or work in that area, Gavora said.

"Obviously Alafaya Trail is of major concern," Gavora said.

Gavora said the widening of Alafaya Trail will take some of the pressure off, but won't solve all of the traffic problems.

"People using Dean Road will start using Alafaya Trail," Gavora said.

A survey conducted by UACTA of more than 2,000 people in the area found that 47 percent showed interest in using car pools.

"We hope to have [the car pools] started in 30-60 days," Goff said.

At that time, the group will make brochures available telling about the pools, with cards for those people interested to mail to the UACTA, Goff said.

"Typically, people don't like to fill out very lengthy questionnaires," Goff said. Once the UACTA receives the cards, it will contact the potential car-poolers and ask demo-

see TRAFFIC page 3

Summer reminders

Withdrawal for C session	Friday, June 22
End of A session	Friday, June 22
Classes begin for B session	Monday, June 25
Add/Drop for B session	Tuesday, June 26

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

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- 50¢ DRINKS 9 TILL 10
- \$1.50 DRINKS 10 TILL 11
- BACK TO 50¢ 1 TILL 2 A.M.

TUESDAY NIGHT

- "STAR TIME" BIKINI & BEAUTY COMPETITION
- WIN UP TO \$2000
- 25¢ DRAFT 8 TILL 10
- 2 FOR 1 "SEX ON THE BEACH" 8 TILL 10

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- ORLANDO'S BEST "LADIES NIGHT"
- LADIES FREE ENTRANCE AND 2 FOR 1 ALL NIGHT
- FREE FROZEN DAQUIRIS FOR LADIES
- "MINI SKIRT" AND "BEST BUNS" CONTESTS

THURSDAY NIGHT

- WORLD RENOWNED "ULTIMATE MALE DANCE COMPETITION"
- LADIES \$1.00 MIXED DRINKS DURING CONTEST
- GUYS GET 25¢ DRAFT TILL 10 P.M. IN THE "PADDED CELL"

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"OFF THE WALL" HAS THE "PARTY STARTER" WITH
FREE DRINKS 8 TILL 9 THEN NON-STOP
EXCITEMENT TILL 2 A.M.



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CAPACITY FOR OVER 1000 PARTY-GOERS
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PROPER DRESS AND I.D. REQUIRED

Magazine will continue to print creative works

by Melissa Stoker
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF literary magazine, *The Cypress Dome*, is preparing for another issue next year after publishing their first issue during the spring semester.

The Cypress Dome, which was published shortly after spring break, contained 44 pages of fiction and non-fiction short stories and poems written by UCF students.

"It was too successful," said Don Stap, English teacher and faculty advisor of the magazine. All 500 copies of the magazine were given out within three days, and people were asking for more, he said.

"I think the people were waiting for this [type of] magazine to be published," Stap said.

The editors searched through over 900 submissions, looking for the cream of the crop because funds were limited, former Editor Rick Bigelow said. Ten short stories and 33 poems were published.

"A lot of work that didn't make it in [the magazine] probably would have if we had more room," Bigelow said. "This type of magazine should probably come out in two issues."

Stap said he plans to publish only one issue of the magazine during the 1990-91 school year due to a limited budget. But the future of the magazine will not be definite until funding is set, Stap said.

"[Right now] we are going on the impression that the magazine will be published next

year," Stap said.

Student government spent nearly \$3,000 to pay for the production costs of the first issue, as well as the wages for the editor and associate editor. Student body President Jeff Laing said he plans to include the printing costs of the next issue of *The Cypress Dome* in SG's extended budget in late December or early January. Stap said he also asked the English department for money to help with next year's costs.

"With most projects, we like to get them started," Laing said. "Once they're on their feet, then they can take over paying for it."

Though things seem secure for the magazine, its future will be full of new ideas, according to Elizabeth Hurt, whom Stap chose to be the magazine's editor in the 1990-91 school year. Bigelow graduated in the spring.

Next year's staff will include eight editors instead of four, with editors meeting at regular times, like a class, and possibly receiving college credit. Also, new and extended methods of advertising will be developed to attract students with a variety of majors.

"Even a business major has creative ideas," Bigelow said. Only students can submit literary works to the magazine, he said.

"Obviously, we're not trying to get professional writers," Bigelow said.

Bigelow estimated 80 percent of the submissions to be from students majoring in

see MAGAZINE page 5



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

TAKE IT EASY

Walt Stahill takes a break from his Frisbee game to watch the Spinmen perform during the Tiananmen Remembrance June 4. He came to UCF to support the Spinmen, his favorite local group.

TRAFFIC FROM PAGE 1

graphic questions, he said.

Some things the UACTA will consider when it matches people for car pools are where they live, their destinations, their work hours and personal preferences, such as age, gender and smoking or non-smoking, Goff said.

"We try to keep age groups as close as possible," Gavora said.

In addition, the group is

working with UCF and area businesses to possibly stagger school and work schedules so the traffic doesn't flow all at one or two different times.

The Naval Training Systems Center has agreed to alter their morning work schedules.

NTSC employees have been told they can come to work when the traffic is a little lighter, Gavora said.

The group is making similar proposals to other businesses, such as Westinghouse, Gavora

said.

UCF faculty and staff have shown an interest in coming to work at 7:30 and 8:30 to smooth out traffic, Gavora said.

With babysitting and daycare problems, "some like to do that anyway," Bolte said.

"There's no reason at all why [the schedules] couldn't be altered in the spring term," Bolte said.

"Anything to get us out of waiting in line out there," he said.

Correction

In the June 13 article "Senate passes yearly budget..." Sen. Scott Bowen was misquoted. Lambda Chi Alpha does not recognize "little sister" groups at the national level.

News clips

■ "C" WITHDRAWAL

The deadline for withdrawal for the Summer C term is Friday.

■ VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Two students attending the UCF Daytona Beach campus were selected as 1990 Volunteers of the Year by the Volusia/Flagler Volunteer Society in the student group category.

Gwen Azama-Edwards, city clerk, made the nominations of Jennifer L. Peace and Sandra L. Karr based on their involvement in the October 1989 Red Ribbon Campaign against alcohol and drug abuse.

Peace and Karr coordinated activities for Red Ribbon Week at their UCF campus as well as facilitated the involvement of other area schools in the project: Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Stetson University.

A plaque presentation was made to the award recipients at the annual Volusia/Flagler Volunteer Society luncheon held at the Daytona Beach Hilton.

Peace is the student government coordinator for the UCF/Daytona Beach campus. Both students are members of the Student Government Association.

■ SPACE SCHOLARSHIP

The National Space Club will award a \$7,500 scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, of junior standing or above at an accredited university and intend to pursue studies in science or engineering during the interval of the award.

The NSC committee on Scholarships will base their

selection on the following: official college transcripts, faculty letters of recommendation, accomplishments showing creativity and leadership ability, scholastic plans for a future in aerospace sciences and technology, proven past research in space-related science and engineering and personal need consideration.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 4, 1991 to the National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005.

■ DIVORCE SUPPORT

A divorce support group for persons going through separation and/or divorce meets every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Orlando. The meetings are open to all.

For more information, contact Nancy Wood at 849-6080.

■ ORIENTATION

The Orientation Team and Staff are offering campus clubs and organizations tables in the cafeteria to inform incoming freshmen of the various activities on campus.

Reservations are required as space is limited. Each group will get one table and two chairs.

The groups will set up their presentation at 11 a.m. and take it down around 4:30 p.m. on the dates of July 10, 13, 17, 20 and 24.

Reservations must be made by July 1 to Amy Reese in Student Center, Room 198.

Also, if an organization is interested in placing printed material in packet to be distributed to the freshmen, send 1500 copies to Student Center Room 198 by Tuesday.

■ AIDS MINISTRY

St. Margaret Mary Church in Winter Park will hold a

benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. July 14 to raise funds for Father Tim Labo's AIDS ministry and to learn more about the disease that attacks seven people a day in Florida alone.

The concert will feature the church's choir and guest soloists. Call the rectory at 647-3392 for more information.

■ WRITING CONTEST

The Friends of the Winter Park Library are sponsoring the 1990 Summer Short Story Writing Contest.

Entries must be original and unpublished and must be received by July 31. Authors must be Florida residents 18 or older.

Winners will be notified Aug. 20.

To enter, mail stories to Friends Summer Fiction Contest, Winter Park Public Library, 460 E. New England Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789.

Maryland regulates off campus renters, "mini dorms" formed

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In one of the more zealous attempts to control students living off campus, a new law in College Park, Md., will require all houses with students in them to become "mini dorms."

The measure will create a shortage in student housing and force rents to rise, local college officials warn.

To run "mini dorms," landlords will have to set aside 70-square-foot bedrooms for each resident, and provide a parking space that is off the street in front of the house for each person whether or not they have a car.

Regardless of how many bedrooms there are, no more than five students will be able to rent a house.

The Prince Georges County Council in November passed the bill, which takes effect

July 1. The ruling comes after years of complaints by College Park residents who say University of Maryland students disrupt the local neighborhoods and cause parking headaches.

"They knew what they were getting into when they moved here," retorted Eileen O'Brien of the campus legal office. "We don't have students pissing in the bushes or vomiting on the lawns or anything."

Citizen anger over student misbehavior and drug use finally forced a University of California-Berkeley off-campus housing cooperative to close in November, leaving 180 students suddenly without a place to live.

Maryland's on-campus housing holds only about 8,000 undergraduate students, while about 20,000 undergrads live off UM's campus. Graduate students have it even harder.

see MINI DORMS page 5

TUITION HIKE

ages, UCF did reasonably well, "but that should be put in the context of 'under the circumstances.'"

He said the tuition increase will help pay for additional services.

"There were some additional dollars for library staffing, student services and financial aid and certainly those items are impacted by the tuition increase," he said.

UCF will also receive funding for the Center in Human Factors Research, new library books and the Space Education Research Center, according to Holsenbeck.

The Legislature funded UCF's enrollment request for 807 additional full-time equivalencies (FTEs), the second-highest amount in the state. An FTE is the same as a fifteen hour course load.

Florida International University, which recently began admitting lower division students, will receive 992 FTEs, 475 of which are for lower division students.

"Take away that, which is an unusual situation, and we actually get the largest share of the enrollment growth fund, the FTEs," Holsenbeck said.

"Our [growth] estimate is still way over what we're going to be funded for," he added. "We're still behind."

Holsenbeck said the number of new faculty positions for UCF will be determined by a formula this summer.

Holsenbeck called the 3 percent salary increase for university staff members disappointing.

"Since [staff] salaries are tied to all-state career service, it becomes a big money item," he said.

"We're grateful for what we got, but it's far below what is needed in that area."

The proposed trust fund tax did not survive the session. The tax was one of several methods proposed to help overcome a predicted funding shortfall.

Holsenbeck said House and Senate negotiations cut it at the end of the session.

UCF puts income from housing, the bookstore and the food service in trust funds. The additional taxes would have been passed on to students.

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DICK TRACY-PG (NO PASSES) 2:05-4:45-7:30-10:00
BIRD ON A WIRE-PG-13 (NO PASSES)
2:15-4:45-7:30-9:50
PRETTY WOMAN-R (NO PASSES) 2:35-5:00-7:30-10:00
ANOTHER 48 HOURS-R (NO PASSES)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
GREMLINS 2-PG-13 (NO PASSES)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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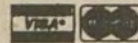


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M/F



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Six listed as distinguished alumni

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Led by a member of the university's charter class, this year's roster of distinguished UCF alumni run the gamut from corporate executives to computer researchers to a county sheriff.

The group of six graduates, plus the 1990 distinguished student, were selected by the UCF Alumni Association.

The distinguished alumni choices were announced by the UCF Alumni Association during an outing at President Steven Altman's home.

The 1990 distinguished alumnus is Dr. Alan G. Frickett, vice president and partner with Scan American Holdings Corporation.

Scan American Holdings Corporation is a multi-national real estate, investment and development company with extensive holdings in central Florida.

Frickett holds both bachelors and masters degrees from UCF.

He was also awarded his doctorate by Florida State University.

Before joining the private sector, in 1984, Frickett served consecutively as legislative liaison officer for UCF.

He also served as associate director of the Central Florida Research Park.

Frickett also served as the associate vice president for University relations.

Frickett is a member of the Wekiva Resources Council.

This council is a UCF-affiliated organization promoting environmental awareness and research in the Wekiva River Basin.

He also serves on the Economic Development Council of Polk County.

Frickett is a member of the State of Florida's postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

He is a resident of Winter Springs.

Barry E. Altland who graduated with honors in May 1990 is this year's distinguished student.

A radio/television major, he was cited for his array of extracurricular achievements.

He also graduated with many top academic marks.

In addition to holding down three jobs while he was a student, he also found some extra time to work in the Special Olympics.

He also served as a member of the UCF President's Leadership Council.

In 1989, Altland was named International Top Teke for leadership in his fraternity.

Altland is a native of Dover, Penn.

The five Professional Achievement awards went to graduates of UCF's five colleges.

They were selected for their impact on the business and professional worlds.

The alumni selected to represent the college of Business Administration is Blaine Sweatt of Orlando.

Sweatt is the vice president/general manager of the new business division

of General Mills Restaurants, Inc.

Sweatt earned his master's degree in business administration from UCF in 1976.

Dr. Deborah Anne Dunn won the award for the college of arts and sciences.

She is the executive vice president and support manager of Chemical Design, Inc., of Mahwah, N.J.

Dunn received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry.



Dr. Alan Frickett

She graduated from UCF in 1972.

Dunn is considered a leader in computer molecular modeling.

Kermit L. Prime, Jr., of Orlando was nominated and selected by the college of engineering for this year's award.

Prime is now the regional vice president of Boyle Engineering Corporation.

Prime graduated from UCF in 1972 with a

B.S.E. in industrial engineering.

Prime is immediate past-president of the Florida Engineering Society.

He also serves on a variety of civic and professional boards and councils.

Brevard County Sheriff Claude W. "Jake" Miller was chosen to represent the college of health and professional studies.

Miller graduated from UCF in 1975.

He is also a 1976 Federal Bureau of Investigation graduate.

Miller has received a host of awards

since his election to the position of Brevard County Sheriff in 1980.

Miller has been responsible for creating many new practices in law enforcement.

Among the innovative practices Miller has initiated as sheriff is a farm tended by inmates, established as a way to trim jail food bills.

Miller lives in Titusville.

Dr. Kathilyn D. Philbrick, of Winter Park, is the college of education award recipient.

Philbrick is a district level administrator in exceptional education for Orange County schools.

She earned a masters of education from UCF in 1978.

Philbrick is a founder of the Orlando chapter of Assisting Women Through Access, Resources and Encouragement (AWARE). A support group founded to help women.

She is also a coach and fund-raiser for the Special Olympics.

Philbrick served as county coordinator for the State Summer Games.

The annual awards were awarded to the distinguished scholars from the different colleges for the 1990 academic year.

All of the information for this staff report was obtained from a press release issued by the UCF office of public affairs. The Central Florida Future compiled this report based solely on the release information.

For more information call Bill Daum, information director for the UCF office of public affairs, at 275-2504.



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

PEEK A BOO

After the sign was hoisted into place, Joe Huffman checks to see if it's level before welding it. The University Commons will be a multi-tenant office building in the south end of Research Park.

MAGAZINE

FROM PAGE 3

Bigelow estimated 80 percent of the submissions to be from students majoring in English.

He said he had hoped to see works from a larger variety of students.

He blamed the low variety of participants on the the advertising.

He said he didn't think the advertising was effective enough.

"We had some success, but not a big impact," Bigelow said.

The editors informed students in the creative writing classes about the magazine.

They also set up tables out-

side of the bookstore and the library with information about submitting literature, Bigelow said.

Also, Bigelow designed flyers to advertise for writings.

The flyers pictured an aging, impoverished couple, and read, "So you want to be famous?"

Hurt said people took all of the flyers down, and probably took them home because they were funny.

Hurt said she thinks it would be a good idea to talk to students in English composition classes.

She said that because those classes are part of the general education requirements, students with all kinds of majors must take them.

Bigelow said this magazine

offers a "root" for many students to get their work published.

Published works, Bigelow said, may help in searching for a job.

The Cypress Dome was named after a batch of cypress trees near the UCF auditorium.

They chose the name with environmental preservation concerns in mind.

Students can submit their literature to Room 450 of the Fine Arts Building.

The deadline for submission will be during the end of spring semester. Hurt said the deadline would probably be set for or near the end of February.

There is a limit of 2,500 words per submission of literary works.

SG DISPUTE

FROM PAGE 1

against the students because only those who know about it can go.

Sen. Mark Dogoli opposed the amendment. He said, "Essentially, this means we're not going to have an end of the year banquet." He said no one will go to a banquet if they have to pay.

Dogoli said the banquet is used to help UCF. "We're meeting the politicians around here that are going to support the school," he said.

"I know that my taxes go to pay for Air Force One, but I can't go to the airport and hitch a ride on it," Sen. Tom Fitzpatrick said.

Sen. Scott Bowen suggested having the banquet on campus.

Sen. Tom Ross opposed using A&SF money to pay for a banquet.

"I think it's morally wrong for student government to say, 'I deserve this,' and to use student money to pay for it," Ross said.

Ross said SG members are public servants and added, "I think we have an obligation to

look at that ethically."

Mann amended his amendment to allow A&SF money to be used for a banquet if it is held on campus.

Mann also passed amendments to put SG profits in a Kiosk ticket subsidy account and placing all Student Center revenues in SG's enterprise account.

70 percent of game room profits will also go in the enterprise account, with the rest going into a repair and replacement account.

The senate unanimously passed the following bills:

■ A bill paying \$2,500 for a new 35 inch color television for the Commons. The old one was stolen the weekend of May 18.

"We don't get money from the state because we are the state," Mann said.

■ A bill paying Phi Theta Kappa \$225 to register three members at the group's national convention, held April 7-9 in San Francisco.

The senate tabled without comment a resolution commending President Steven Altman for the work he did gathering opinions on the \$100,000 University Club donation.

MINI DORMS

FROM PAGE 4

About 10,000 grad students compete for 1,000 dorm spots, with the rest of them living off campus.

The new law will cut down on the available housing, and rents will "shoot through the roof," O'Brien charged.

"It was craftily designed," she said. "It will cause real problems for landlords."

The new regulation applies only to houses, said Jennifer Shimer, UM's coordinator of off-campus housing. Land-

lords who own houses will not be able to rent to as many people as they had in the past, forcing them to raise the rent. At the same time, more students will be forced into more expensive apartments.

"Most students," Shimer explained, "like to live in houses because it's easier to keep the rent down by bringing in more people."

Shimer said early reports indicate rent is already going up for next fall, but she said it won't be until August that students will feel the full effects of the new law.

University fails to provide true dorm life to residents

Many dorm residents' cost of living has skyrocketed because they have had to change their style of living due to a major inconvenience prompted by the university.

These students are shelling out the extra bucks because the university has chosen to ignore their responsibility to provide the students with a complete on-campus life.

Dorm residents can't cook or get food on campus in the evenings and that has left many students hungry and stranded.

Right now there is no means to get any food on campus after 6 p.m. and this has caused an inconvenience for dorm residents.

Those who live in the dorms must either eat before the last restaurant closes or go off campus because they no longer have a microwave to heat up their dinner.

Two weeks ago, the microwave broke in Volusia Hall, the residence hall open for women this summer. The microwave has not been fixed yet.

The mens' residence hall this summer, Osceola Hall, has an ice machine, but no microwave.

Many dorm residents do not have cars and therefore they are stranded on campus without food in the evenings.

The closest microwave is in the Health and Physics building.

Students cannot have a microwave or any other food heating appliance in their rooms because it is said that they are considered fire code violations.

Last week, a fire inspector came for an inspection and those that had microwaves or cooking instruments in their rooms were fined \$25 or they could choose to watch a film on fire hazards.

This is unfair and very inconvenient for students. They do not have a place to eat or a way to cook their meals.

It is true that the number of students who live in the dorms is greatly reduced in the summer, but they still pay the high rates that UCF dorms cost.

Also, many of these students live on a budget and cannot afford to go out to dinner every night.

As part of the agreement between the university and the dorm residents, the housing and residence life division of the university should provide a way to fix dinner or else the students may have to resort to breaking fire codes or at least take out a loan to pay for food.

Batten down the hatches for a cruise that could add stress to a vacation

DAVE BARRY

Tribune Media Services

We wanted to have a relaxing family vacation, so we got together with two other families and rented a sailboat in the Virgin Islands. There is nothing as relaxing as being out on the open sea, listening to the waves and the wind and the sails and voices downstairs yelling, "HOW DO YOU FLUSH THESE TOILETS?"

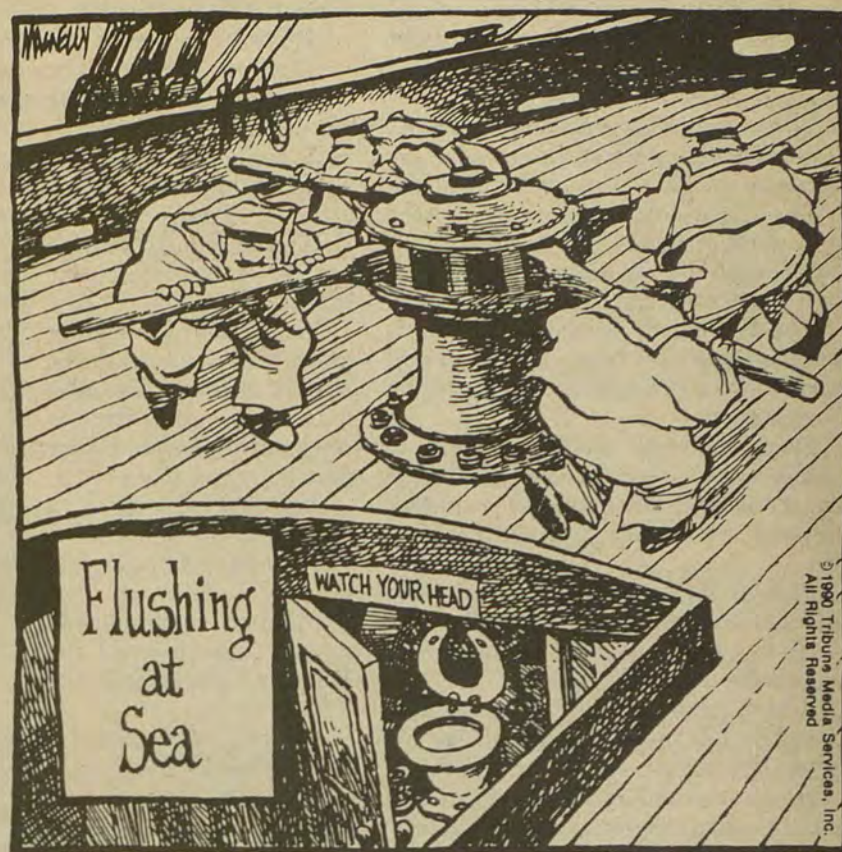
It takes a minimum of six people, working in close harmony, to successfully flush a nautical toilet. That's why those old ships carried such large crews. The captain would shout the traditional command—"All hands belay the starboard commode!"—and dozens of men would scurry around pulling ropes, turning giant winches, etc., working desperately to avoid the dreaded Backup At Sea, which is exactly the problem that the captain of the Titanic was downstairs working on, which is why he didn't notice the iceberg.

We had a competent captain in our cruise group, but just to be on the safe side we hired a local captain for the first afternoon to demonstrate the finer points of seamanship. He was on our boat for a total of three hours, during which he demonstrated that he could drink six of our beers and two large direct-from-the-bottle swigs of our rum and still not fall headfirst into the Caribbean. He was definitely the most relaxed person on the boat. His major piece of nautical advice was: "No problem." We'd say: "Which Virgin Island is that over there?" And he'd squint at it knowledgeably and say, "No problem." Then he'd go get another beer.

So this was pretty much how we handled it, and the cruise was problem-free, unless you count my Brush with Death. For this I blame the children. We started the cruise with only five children, but after several days on the boat there appeared to be several hundred of them, all of whom always wanted to sit in exactly the same place, and no two of whom ever wanted to eat the same thing for lunch.

So one afternoon a group of them were playing an incredibly complex card game they had invented, wherein everyone had a different number of cards and anyone could change the rules at any time and punching was allowed and there was no possible way to end the game but everybody appeared to be winning, and suddenly a card blew overboard.

Until this kind of emergency arises, you never know how you're going to react. I happened to be nearby with group of grown-ups who had smeared their bodies with powerful sun-blocking agents and then, inexplicably, gone out to lie in the sun, and



when I heard the chilling cry ("Card overboard!") I leaped to my feet, and without thinking, in fact without any brain wave activity whatsoever, jumped into water, dove beneath the surface, and saw: a barracuda the size of a nuclear submarine. The other people claimed it was only about 3 feet long, but I was right there, and this barracuda had actual torpedo tubes. It was examining the card closely, as if thinking, "Huh! A two of hearts, here in the Caribbean!" I used this opportunity to exit from the water by clawing violently at air molecules and ascending vertically, Warner-Bros.-cartoon-style, back into the boat.

So I was standing on the deck, hauling up the anchor. You have to be careful on the deck, because of the "hatches," which are holes placed around a sailboat at random to increase the insurance rates. From the moment we got on the boat, I had been warning the children about the danger of falling into the hatches. "Don't fall into the hatches!" I'd say, in the stern voice that we wise old parents used to tell our children the ludicrously obvious. And so, as you have already guessed, when I was pulling on the anchor rope, walking backward, poof, I suddenly became the Incredible Disappearing Man. It was a moment that would definitely win the grand prize on the popular TV show "Bonehead Americans Injure Themselves on Home Video," and I'm sure I'll have a good laugh about it once I'm out of surgery.

No, seriously, all I got was a bruise that is actually larger than my skin surface area, so that parts of it extend into the atmosphere around me. But other than that it was a swell cruise, and I strongly recommend that you take one. Make sure you go to the bathroom first.

Central Florida Future

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Letters

■ KNIGHT ZONE MERITS

Editor:

Dart: To your staff for discouraging UCF students to attend fall football games. With a little research and investigation, one might have found that student government is responsible for bringing back the "Knight Zone." One might have even discovered that our students will be sitting back behind the visitors once again this fall. The concept of the "Knight Zone" was created to solicit support and instill pride within our student body.

This task is not an easy one. False reporting and a negative attitude on the part of the editorial staff only puts a bigger damper on the situation.

In the future (no pun intended), please verify your report-

ing on issues of such importance as school spirit and morale. Only with cooperation can we both serve the students of UCF. We cannot cure apathy, but we can increase involvement.

Jason DiBona
pre-med

Student Body Vice President

■ QUIET IN THE LIBRARY

Editor:

Our library is not a place for conducting social hour. It's not a place for business students to practice their speeches and argue about their cases studies. I just can't believe the noise levels in the library.

True, the second floor might be intended for quiet group study, but let's not get carried away.

As far as the other floors are concerned, I'm pretty certain they are intended for quiet study and research.

By the way, have you noticed that the group study rooms are now used in large part by people seeking quiet study areas?

Maybe a solution could be found in installing more and bigger QUIET signs.

Maybe we need a library noise patrol, who would first warn a noise violator, but on the second offence pummel the violator. I don't know.

Probably what we need is for the loud mouths to grow up and become college students, not students people in college.

Bill Wuensch
civil engineering

Grades could depend on the teacher's disposition

You're not really going to sit there and pull your hair out because of that unjust grade your teacher put on your latest, greatest academic achievement without doing something about it, are you? Let's face it, the teacher probably forgot about your effort as soon as his pen swooped across its face.

But the grade you take so personally could well have been affected by such conditions as your teacher being: out of coffee; tired of the theme you've chosen; sexually frustrated; aware of the cost of your clothes; in love; etc.

Therefore, the time when your grade is on the line is not the time to mope melancholy mad; you must approach the bench and make your appeal!

Any person having once passed judgement is included to support that judgement.

However, you shouldn't put your own ego aside just to appease that of your teacher. The answer you wrote on that paper, you'll remember, was the result of your best facultative reasoning. So, although your mentor may be intolerant of your questions (assuming that just-ate-a-sour-caterpillar countenance), stand fast!

Don't give ground until you understand exactly why each red mark was cast.

Friends, these aren't idle words

OBSERVATIONS

Roger Darnell

issued by a columnist committed to writing for its own sake. I may never again have a go at this topic, so it's important that the seeds be sown. Don't be run over! And, have faith; Grades improve once your teachers know you care. But you must mark your territory and defend it.

I make it a point each semester to cause my mentors to think before applying their judgement.

As an individual, however, I believe my impact upon these teachers who so often choose to leap before they look will be fleeting. Therefore, it's incumbent upon you to incur a well-fitting education (one that doesn't swim off without you). Pass it on.

Finally, to those teachers whose eyes don't roll back mockingly in their heads each time their faces issue the word, "students," I applaud you.

Many of you have made great sacrifices in order to occupy the position of educator.

I also think you realize what sacrifices we are making in order to become educated.

Perhaps you'd be willing to pass it on, too.

Lunar Coffee

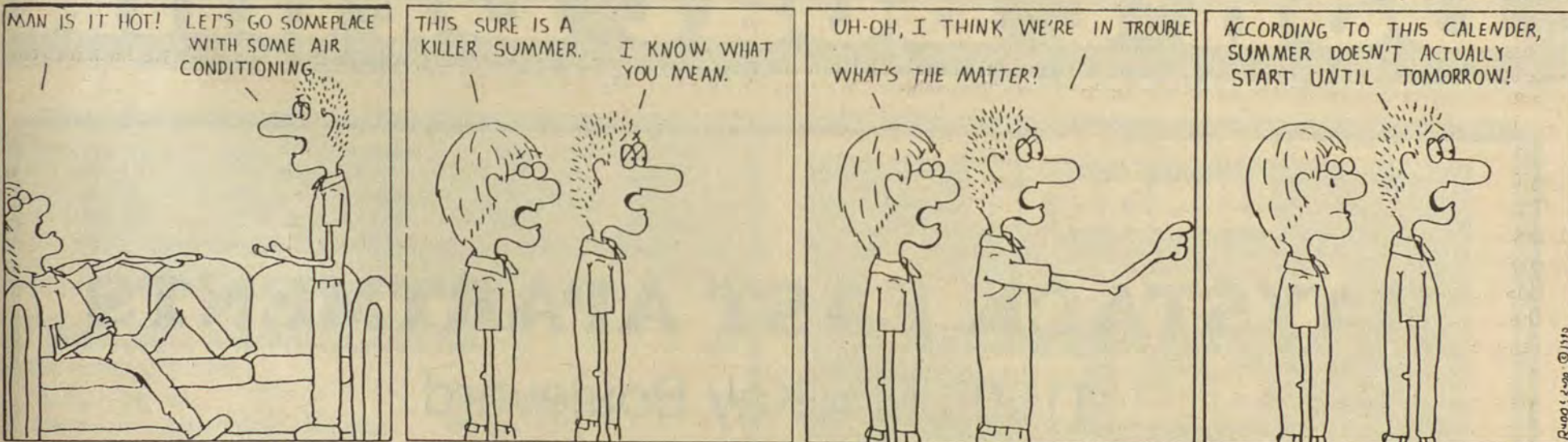
by Mark Michaels



"I don't know how you do it Doug, but thanks to you again the Gazette is first with the mine cave-in story!"

DR. DeMINUS

by Charles Rudd



2 Live Crew has a right to be nasty

2 Live Crew, thinking that they could be as nasty as they wanted to be, recently found out otherwise. Not only did they find out that their album could not be sold in Broward, Lake, Volusia and other Florida counties, when a clerk was arrested for selling the "obscene music," they also found out they could not perform their music in front of consenting adults.

While I agree with the fact that the music itself is misogynistic and profanity strewn, having listened to the album as the furor was breaking, and disliking the notion of something that is so demeaning to women, I resent the invasion of moral arbiters on my First Amendment rights.

As an adult, I have the right to choose what I listen to, or what I won't listen to. Any and all choices on this matter should be left up to the adult.

Defenders of this action to censor 2 Live Crew's material will be quick to point out that the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling on obscenity allowed for banning of material if it seems to appeal to "the prurient interest, offends community standards and lacks any artistic, literary, political or scientific value."

However, it will be difficult to enforce this law without undue bias due to the relative difficulty in defining artistic, literary, political or scientific value.

Rap music is artistic, literary and political (even if its scientific value is doubted). It is also a form of music that is difficult for governmental agencies to appreciate, especially when one considers that the typical lawmaker and enforcer is a middle aged,

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Patrick A. Stewart

white, Anglo-Saxon male, who presumably has a predilection for classical music.

Because rap music is a form of dissent, one that might take an excessive view of events, it is representative of what is happening in the inner cities, where the blight of drugs has descended the hardest. The pain and anger can often be seen in rap music.

It becomes a target of opportunity for lawmakers and the public to exploit as attention gatherers, as they attempt a moral renewal to keep "America clean" and free of "evil influences"

This attempt at "cleaning the neighborhood of filth and evil influences" is misleading, due mainly to the fact that only the rich and the middle class benefit from obscuring what is being told of in rap music.

What is needed is not the whitewash of all things that bother us, as proposed by the purveyors of morality.

What is needed is an understanding of the problems facing us, and action which will solve the underlying problems of society.

Banning 2 Live Crew's album, and music like it will not solve any problems. It will, however, only obscure the problems until they become worse.

You can't choose your parents.

But you can choose to join *The Central Florida Future News, Sports and Confetti crew* and take an active role in campus events. Work here is exciting. And, we'll even give you money.* *The Central Florida Future* is looking for News, Sports and Confetti writers, photographers and advertising representatives. Skills are a plus but no experience is necessary. We will provide enough of that. For more information call Jamie or Lara at 275-2865.

*So will your parents but we won't make you eat your vegetables.

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LOST & FOUND

Found: Radio/Tape player found on bench by the library. Call 275-4016, 9am or 11:30am ask for Letha.

TUTORS

SPANISH TUTORING CALL 282-3576 BETWEEN 7 TO 9:30AM, AFTER 9PM; ALSO WEEKENDS

OTHER

Pro Choice Meeting-Preserve your right to choose abortion. Your vote makes a difference! Attend Single Issue '90, Wed., June 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Holiday Inn-UCF. Call (407)263-8579 for info.

Share summer trip. Male seeks active female to share 2 week to 1 month trip in New England. Mountains, seashore, small towns, campfires, picnics. Possible stop in NYC or Boston. Personal Expenses. Call 677-7508 mornings.

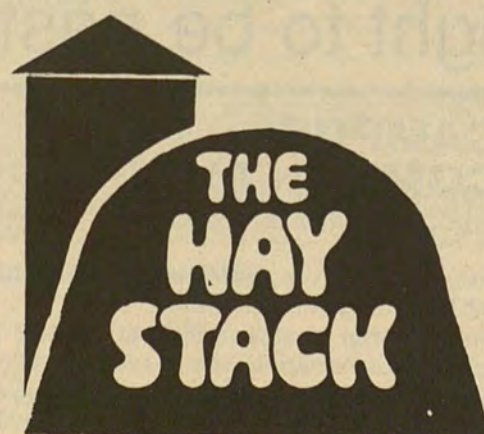
PERSONALS

Laurie- I haven't seen much of you this semester, but I hope things are going well for you!!

Don't Boat Drunk

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Attention Students!



The positions of Executive and Legislative Directors of the Florida Student Association, Student Regent for the Board of Regents, and Student Commissioner for the Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission are open.

Executive Director

Responsibilities/Duties:

- *Represent FSA before the Florida Legislature, Department of Education and Board of Regents. Lobby for student issues such as: tuition, financial aid, equity funding and other student concerns.
- * Prepare and administer FSA budget of approximately \$90,000.00. Prepare financial reports for Board of Directors. In addition, the executive director is responsible for the day to day operations of FSA.
- *Act as the main spokesperson in Florida for the students in the SUS.

REQUIREMENTS:

- * Must relocate to Tallahassee, Florida.
- * Must be available from August 1, 1990 to July 31, 1991.
- * Extensive travel required.
- * Knowledge of legislative process, lobbying, and higher education issues very helpful.
- * Knowledge of student government/politics.
- SALARY: \$14,000-\$17,000 plus health plan, paid holidays and vacations and sick leave.

Legislative Director

Job Description:

A position well-suited for a recent college graduate with interests in the legislative process. Responsibilities include the organization and maintenance of the legislative operation of the Association, establishment and management of a statewide lobby and voter registration network, management of a statewide legislative information system, and constant monitoring and representation of Association interests with the Florida Legislature and education policy entities. Job will require extensive statewide travel.

REQUIREMENTS:

- * Must relocate to Tallahassee, Florida.
- * Must be available from August 1, 1990 to July 31, 1991.
- * Extensive statewide travel required.
- * Knowledge of legislative process, lobbying and higher education issues.
- * Good public speaking.
- SALARY: \$14,000-\$16,500 plus health plan, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave.

Student Regent Position

Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission Member (PEPC)

The Florida Student Association, Inc. will be conducting interviews for students interested in applying for the student member on the Florida Board of Regents, and the student member on the Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission (PEPC).

The FSA Board of Directors will hold interviews on Thursday and Friday, July 5th and 6th, 1990 at the Florida State University in Tallahassee. Upon the completion of these interviews, the FSA Board will make recommendations to the Governor's Office for these two positions.

**SEND ALL APPLICATIONS
AND A RESUME TO:**

**FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION, INC.
308 East Park Avenue Suite 210
Tallahassee, Florida 32301**

**For further information call (904)-
222-3697**

**THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS
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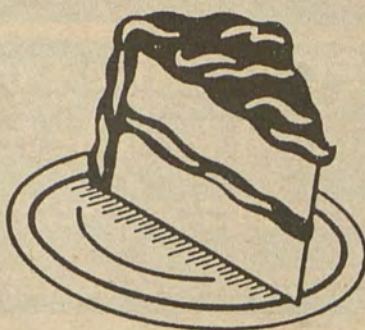
**Mon-Thurs:
9am-11pm
Fri: 9am-3pm
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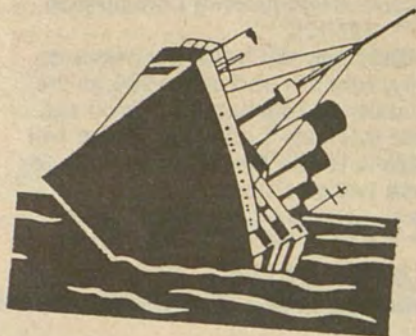
A



C



B



D



Which reminds you of the LSAT?

So you chose A. Or B. or D.

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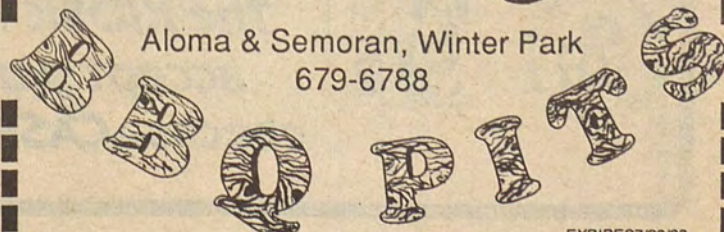
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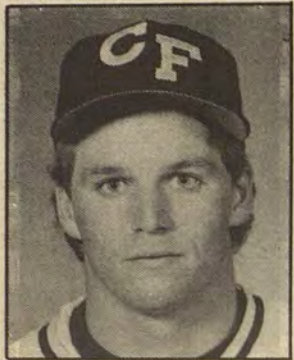
POLAK

FROM PAGE 12

York Yankees in the 1989 draft. After signing a contract, he began his career in an Instructional League in Fort Lauderdale.

When he completed that assignment, he moved up to Prince William, the Yankees Class A team in the Carolina League, to finish the year. He posted a combined record of 4-2 in his first year of professional ball.

He is continuing his trek through the farm system this year at Prince William which is about 40 miles from Washington D.C. He is 0-4 but has a respectable 3.58 ERA.



"Once you get here, nothing you've done before matters. It's what you do now that counts."

—Rich Polak
former UCF pitcher

Polak has found his career has taken a turn—one that he is not too sure he likes. He now finds himself in the unheralded job of long relief after being primarily a starter during his last three years at UCF.

"Well, it's what the organization wants," Polak said. "It's not exactly what I want, but it's what I have to do right now."

Polak does not think other pitchers are getting a better chance than he because he was drafted so low.

"That's what I thought before I got here," Polak said. "But now that I'm here, I found out that you get your chance."

"I'm happy with it for now. I'd like to be starting, but that's not what the organization wants. It's a no-glory role. I'm in a position

where I don't get a lot of wins or losses."

Because a long reliever does not often get a decision, Polak sets other goals for himself.

"If I come in with another runner on base and [don't] let [him] score, I feel I did my job," Polak said.

In his four years at UCF, Polak compiled a record of 21-10. He was 6-2 his senior year with a team-leading ERA of 1.74. He pitched complete game victories over South Florida and Florida, allowing just two earned runs and striking out 19.

Polak was also named MVP of the Spring Classic when he won two of UCF's five victories in the tournament.

He said a lot of things he learned from UCF pitching coach Mike Maack have begun to pay off now that he is playing professional ball.

"It's funny. It was kind of a joke between him and me," Polak said. "I think I was too pig-headed to listen to him, but I know now he was right."

He completed four years of college ball but said there are "two sides of a coin" on whether a player should leave early if he's drafted.

On the one hand, Polak had the opportunity to play in the playoffs his senior year and he did not develop into a prospect until his senior year.

But he said it might be beneficial to start his professional career as soon as he can.

"Once you get here, nothing you've done before matters," Polak said. "It's what you do now that counts."

Polak does not know how long he will stick it out in the minors. His only immediate plan is his marriage this fall to a former UCF trainer. He plans on returning to school to finish his degree but does not know when.

"I don't have a time table per se, but there comes a time when you've got to move on," Polak said.

Until that time, he will continue his trek on the long and winding road in his bid to make the show.

HENRY

FROM PAGE 12

Like Ahern last year, Henry plans to leave before completing his eligibility. But the Twins have agreed to pay for the rest of Henry's schooling as part of his signing deal.

"After playing instructional ball this summer, I'll return to UCF next fall to knock out some credits towards the degree," Henry said.

In his only season at UCF, Henry led the team with a 1.81 ERA, which placed him sixth in the nation.

Henry and Turner both contributed to the Knights' finishing fourth in the nation in team ERA.

Turner led UCF with a 9-5 record and holds many of UCF's pitching records. His career total of 27 victories surpasses the record of 25 set last year by Ahern. Among his career victories includes a decision over Florida in the Eastern Regionals last year in Gainesville when UCF finished third overall.

The fact that UCF has sent players to the pros makes the baseball program more attractive to players who are looking

BERGMAN

FROM PAGE 12

increase if it is moved to another part of the campus.

"My particular feeling is to leave it there and build on the same field," Bergman said. "But that's for other people to decide."

Once a larger stadium is built, Bergman does not feel

the program will need anything else.

"We have to keep proving ourselves every year, but our budget is comparable to other teams in the conference," Bergman said.

"Everything else is up to me. I have to keep working and recruiting. I can't let others do my job. Getting this help and commitment makes it easier to do."

The Bergman Record

At University of Central Florida

1983— 28-27-1

1984— 34-29-1

1985— 52-34-1

1986— 46-13

1987— 33-27

1988— 40-20

1989— 42-22*

1990— 40-20

UCF Total— 315-192

Overall Record— 531-305-3

*went to the Eastern Regionals

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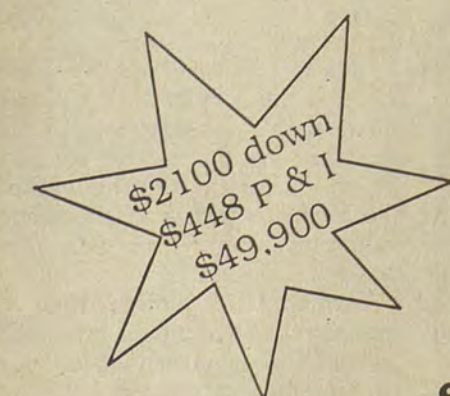


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UCF gives Bergman/baseball support

by Roy Fuoco
SPORTS EDITOR

UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman, who interviewed for a similar position at the University of Mississippi, will stay at UCF after receiving long-term commitments for the baseball program.

The commitments include a long-term contract for Bergman and the construction of a new baseball stadium which will hold about 3,000 fans.

After being under a one-year contract since coming to UCF, Bergman received a four-year rollover contract that includes penalties for either party that breaks the pact.

"I think it's a fair contract," Bergman said. "It shows a commitment from the university to the program and it gives me a commitment for them. It's a good two-way street."

Bergman interviewed for the head coaching job at Ole Miss after receiving a call from Athletic Director Warner Al-

ford. The Rebels are looking for a new coach after the retirement of Jake Gibbs, their coach for 19 years.

"I think everybody owes it to their career to look for career advancements," Bergman said.

After interviewing for the position on June 7, Bergman met with McDowell and UCF President Steven Altman. As a result of the meeting, Bergman called Alford on June 10 and withdrew his name from consideration.

The earliest the new stadium will be built will be 1994, as funds will not be available until then. When planning for the new stadium will begin and what the expected cost of the stadium will be are unknown.

Among the things to be considered when figuring the cost is the location of the stadium. If it stays in the current location with the new stands being built around the field, the cost will be low. But the cost will

see BERGMAN page 11



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Jay Bergman, here congratulated after his 500th victory earlier in the season, has won 315 games with the Knights. He has been the UCF coach since 1983.

Twins draft Henry in 20th round; Expos sign Turner as free agent

by Glenn Carrasquillo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A UCF baseball player has never gone on to play in the major leagues. But former Knights have gone as far as the minor leagues, the first step in making it to the "show." Pitchers John Henry and Brandon Turner are the latest Knights who have the opportunity to play minor-league baseball.

Henry plans to leave UCF in his junior year to sign a minor-league con-

tract with the Minnesota Twins. Minnesota drafted Henry in the 15th round of the major-league draft last week.

"It's been a dream for as long as I can remember," Henry said. "This is an exciting part of my life."

Turner, a senior, signed a minor-league contract with the Montreal Expos as a free agent. He was the first pitcher in the rotation for the Knights this season.

"Brandon was happy to get the opportunity. He definitely earned it,"

Henry said.

Two UCF pitchers signed minor-league contracts last year, too. Brian Ahern signed with the Kansas City Royals after being drafted in the 5th round—the highest a UCF player has ever been drafted. Last year, Rich Polak signed with the New York Yankees after being drafted in the 20th round. Both players are playing in Single A ball. The minor league levels are Rookie League, Single A, Double A and Triple A.

Knights signed by pros

Jon Henry*	Twins	'90
Brandon Turner**	Expos	'90
Brian Ahern*	Royals	'89
Rich Polak*	Yankees	'89
Vince Zawaski**	Mets	'88
Mark Maloney**	Indians	'88
Jose Soto**	Orioles	'87

*drafted
**signed as free agent

Should Henry move up through the Twins' farm system, Henry will play Double A ball in Orlando for the Sun-Rays.

see HENRY page 11

Ex-Knight changes role in Class A

by Roy Fuoco
SPORTS EDITOR

It's a long road to the majors for ball players after they are drafted. Although it was not written about sports, Paul McCartney's song "The Long and Winding Road" is an apt description of a player's journey to the major leagues.

In football and basketball, the stars jump directly from college to the pros. The few who play in Canada, Europe or a lesser league (Continental Basketball Association, for example) before moving on to NBA or NFL do not usually develop into stars.

Baseball, however, is quite the opposite. Few players make the leap from college to the pros right away. Even the top stars toil for a few years in the minors in such out-of-the-way places like Modesto and Wausau. Along the way, players may run across many changes.

Former UCF pitcher Rich Polak found that to be true for himself. UCF drafted him as a third baseman. After pitching for four years at UCF, he was drafted in the 20th round by the New



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

NEXT QUESTION PLEASE

Orlando Magic forward Michael Ansley fields question during at the first Joe Dean basketball camp during a motivational question and answer session last week. The camp continues this week from June 18-22.

see POLAK page 11